GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

THE GLENDALE EVENING NEWS

Daily Except Sunday

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF GLENDALE

GLENDALE—
The CITY of HOMES

VOL. XIV GLENDALE, (LOS ANGELES POSTOFFICE), LOS ANGELES COUNTY, CAL., MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919 153

RETURN OF A SON

DR. AND MRS. F. C. ROCHESTER RECEIVE NEWS OF HIS SAFE ARRIVAL IN NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rochester of 108 East Elk Avenue are treading on air these days, as they have just received news of the safe arrival in New York from overseas of their son, Dr. Rochester, who sailed for France with Evacuation Unit No. 1 and was on the staff of that hospital near the firing line for nearly a year. The rest of his term of service over there was spent with the embarkation hospital at Lemans, where he filled in all the gaps, from acting as optholmologist and general practitioner, to nurse, when necessary. He has been over there about eighteen months and is now at Camp Dix, in New Jersey, awaiting discharge. When released he will come to Glendale to visit his parents and make plans for the future.

He arrived the same day that President Wilson reached Boston, and his ship, the transport Huron, encountered the same rough weather which retarded the President's journey. According to published accounts of the voyage, the transport ran into rough weather the day it left Nazaire and was battered by wind and wave until it came into Hampton Roads. Private C. B. Hollenworth of Beaumont, Texas, was crushed to death when hit by a big wave, and several others were more or less seriously injured when mountain-high billows broke over the ship. For a time the engines stopped, and the huge craft, carrying 3,000 officers and men, was tossed about for hours. All have thrilling tales to tell of one of the roughest voyages of the year.

About 200 men who had expected to return on the Huron were turned back when about to embark, because measles broke out in their company and they were ordered into quarantine.

A PROSAIC BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Mrs. W. C. Bradley of 1519 Oak Street received a letter recently from her son. Howard, who is in camp on San Juan Hill, in Cuba. It was writtten February 17, the day following his birthday. He wrote that he celebrated the latter by doing his week's washing, attending a baseball bame and then a movie, winding up the afternoon with a big "feed." He had received his discharge, subject to a call to service any time within two years, and expected to start for home on the next ship leaving. He thought he would arrive in Glendale about March 15.

SEEING BATTLEFIELDS

INTERESTING DESCRIPTION BY COL. L. M. FARRELL, CHUM OF FRANK E. GILMAN

The Evening News is indebted to Frank E. Gilman of Harvard Street, this city, for a most interesting letter from Col. L. M. Farrell, describing his experiences in the overseas army. Of the colonel and his wonderful advancement in the army, Mr. Gilman, who gave the young officer his first military training, says:

"Linn Farrell came to Camp Barrett. Fruitvale, Cal., in June, 1898, as a mere boy and was assigned to my squad as a "rookie." When he graduated from the awkward squad he was appointed a corporal.

"After the Spanish-American war he rose rapidly from sergeant to lieutenant, captain, then major, which rank he held at the time his regiment, the old Dandy Fifth of the National Guard of California, was sent to the Mexican border. When the Fifth was called out at the time war came with Germany, he was lieutenant colonel. His colonel was rejected because of physical disability and he stepped into his command. About this time he was also acting brigadier general of the California State Militia and was inducted into federal service as a colonel. He is a natural born soldier and has made a wonderful record in promotions. I feel very proud of him because I gave him his first military training."

"Cadillac, France, Jan. 10, 1919.

"My Dear Frank: Received your welcome letter about three weeks ago, but somehow never seemed to get a chance to answer it. Since leaving California on the morning of July 28, we have traveled a great deal and have seen places and things that I certainly would not have seen had I not been in the army. We went through Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Oklahoma, Kansas and on up to Detroit, where we crossed into Canada, then crossed back into the United States at the big falls, down the Le-

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BUT ONE ASSESSMENT AND ONE TAX BILL HEREAFTER

County assessors will begin today to make the combined assessments for county and city, because from this time on but one assessment will be made. After the assessment has been made, the city trustees will fix the rate for Glendale city taxes based on the valuations given by the county assessor, and the county will then collect taxes for both city and county. In other words, there will be one assessment and one tax bill.

MRS. TOLL TO RETIRE

DECLINES TO BE A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION AS SCHOOL TRUSTEE

Mrs. Charles H. Toll, in spite of the protests of her associates upon the grammar school board of trustees, has announced that she cannot be a candidate for re-election at the coming election when her term will expire. Her service has been invaluable and greatly appreciated by board members and school officials, but she feels she cannot longer carry the work and responsibility. Mrs. Arthur Brown has been asked to be a candidate and those who know her best are most enthusiastic over her fitness for the work and feel that she would render great service to the district in that office. It is not an easy position to fill, yet it seems highly important that there should be a woman on the board to whom mothers and women teachers can go with problems which they would not feel as free to discuss with the men upon the board, and it is hoped that Mrs. Brown will consent to run.

BEAUTIFUL FUNCTION

PARTY GIVEN BY GLEN EYRIE CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR IS GREAT SUCCESS

The party by Glen Eyrie Chapter of the Eastern Star, at Masonic Temple Saturday evening, was a great social and financial success, and was pronounced one of the prettiest affairs of its kind that has ever been given in Glendale. The setting was especially lovely, as the decoration committee, consisting of Mesdames C. J. Letts, W. S. Rattray and Miss Mildred Lyon, assisted by Captain D. Ripley Jackson, who generously gave his services, spent the day making ready, and the effect justified their labor. Quantities of date palm fronds were used as a background for masses of yellow acacia bloom and jonquils, with potted plants filling in spaces where they would be most effective. Even the lights were bowered in acacia, and in the opinion of many who enjoyed the function, the hall never looked more lovely.

On the punch table, over which Lois Naudain and Margaret Brown presided, were large cartridge vases filled with yellow blossoms to bring them into harmony with the balance of the decorative scheme. In this

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SCHOOL CHANGES

It has been a very busy day at the Intermediate School, where the second half year is opening and new pupils are enrolling. A few changes have been made in the work of the teachers and in the assignment of pupils. For instance, about twenty-five boys and girls who have been going to the Colorado School, but who really belong to the Pacific Avenue School district, have been restored to that school, where a new room has been opened with Mrs. Norberg as teacher, transferred from the Broadway school. To fill her place there Miss Buchanan has been transferred from the Intermediate, where she had been doing half-time work, while Miss Candelott, who substituted for Miss Clara Midcalf, now returned, is taking the half-time work.

BUSINESS OUTLOOK BRIGHT

If the lowly grocery store is the pulse of the business system of a city, then Glendale is in a pretty healthy condition. A canvass of nearly all the stores, large and small, in the "Greater City," by a News representative last week, shows that almost without exception business is very good and the future roseate with promise. Proprietors are buying cautiously in anticipation of a decided drop in prices along a few lines, although there is no promise of a general decline within the year.

NATIONAL UNEMPLOYMENT CONFERENCE

PRESIDENT WILSON ADDRESSES GOVERNORS, MAYORS AND OTHER DELEGATES

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, March 3.—At a conference of governors and mayors and representatives of the department of labor in regard to unemployment, both President Wilson and Secretary of Labor Wilson today advocated that labor be given an opportunity so that workers "may make their lives what they wish them to be."

Secretary of Labor Wilson warned that Bolshevik attempts to overthrow the government had occurred during the Seattle, Wash., and Lowell, Mass., and other recent strikes. He declared that "no country owes a man a living," but that "every country owes him the opportunity to make a living."

President Wilson appeared before the conference an hour before schedule time for him to speak. He declared it is the government's business, during the period of readjustment, "to take counsel for the average man."

He also declared that the problem for solving the unemployment situation is chiefly in the hands of city and state governments, but that it is the duty of the federal government to give opportunity for the states and cities to co-ordinate their work and aid wherever possible.

The President urged that the discussion take a wide scope and be not confined to narrow subjects.

The President voiced the opinion that the United States is far more fortunate industrially than Europe, and that while American industries were disorganized by the war, they were not really so seriously affected as the industries of Europe.

"The whole matter of the prosperity of peoples," the President said, "runs down into the great body of men and women who do the work of the world." He added: "The process of guidance is not completed by the mere success of great enterprises. It is completed only by the standard of the benefit it confers upon those who, in the obscure ranks of life, contribute to the success of those enterprises."

MORE MONEY ON WAR CONTRACTS

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL ENABLING PAYMENT BY GOVERNMENT TO REDUCE BUSINESS STAGNATION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Washington, March 3.—The President today signed a bill authorizing the use of $2,500,000 for pre-war contracts. His action enables payment to the contractors by the government. Delay in making these payments was given as one of the causes of business stagnation.

GERMAN GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZES SOVIET

FRANTIC EFFORT BEING MADE BY EBERT AND PARTY TO PREVENT GENERAL REVOLUTION

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Berlin, March 3.—The government has partially recognized the German soviet in a frantic effort to prevent the general strike now in progress from developing into a nation-wide revolution. A proclamation was issued yesterday recognizing the social and economic control of industries by the workmen's councils, but promising stringent punishment if there were further disorders. The workmen were threatening to overthrow the government within a week.

A general strike in Berlin appears inevitable. Riots are continuing in Leipsic and Halle. In Munich troops drove the Spartacans from several factories and many casualties resulted.

SANTA MONICA FIREMEN INJURED

BURIED IN WRECKAGE WHEN BUILDING COLLAPSES IN TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR FIRE

(Special Service to Glendale Evening News)

Santa Monica, March 3.—Fire Captain Hubbard of Venice and Fire Captain Jackson of Santa Monica were seriously hurt and six firemen injured when a building collapsed here today during a $25,000 fire in an Ocean Park Hill apartment house. The firemen were buried beneath the wreckage and were rescued by the Santa Monica police.

AMERICAN OFFICERS JEERED IN GERMANY

POLICE RESTORE ORDER WITH DIFFICULTY AND CIVILIANS RUSH AUTO OF GENERAL HARRIES

Berlin, March 3.—German civilians suddenly began jeering and hissing a party of American officers in front of Hotel Adlon here yesterday. The officers were watching a parade in honor of General Von Lettow, formerly German commander in Africa.

The police restored order with difficulty. During the height of the demonstration, several German civilians rushed the auto of American General Harries, but the police prevented them from destroying it.

The Americans were forced to remain inside the hotel during the remainder of the day, and all Allied officers were ordered to keep off the streets until further notice.

CITIZEN HONORS GLENDALE WITH LIVING TRIBUTE

A sweet girl baby came to an Oak Street home a few weeks ago, where for five and a half years a boy has held the center of the stage. A girl had been ardently hoped for when he came, and the arrival of a boy instead upset all calculations in regard to names. They christened him Jack Glen Thume, out of respect for the city of his birth. Now that his belated little sister has come she has been named Betty Dale Thume. What finer tribute could our city have?

Y. P. B. ACTIVITIES

GIRL MEMBERS CHEER THE SHUT-INS IN CAMPS AND INSTITUTIONS

A gathering of the members of the Y. P. B. was held Friday evening at the home of their superintendent, Mrs. G. H. Rowe, at 216 N. Orange Street. On account of sickness and the influenza ban, it was the first meeting they had held in some time and was the more enjoyable for the interval. It was also the third meeting since their new year started in September. In the interval the girls in the organization have not been idle, however, as they have made fourteen small quilts for Belgian relief and 25 pounds of home-made candy for soldiers and sailors, besides cakes and cookies. They also sent to the camp hospital eight dozen carnations, seven dozen oranges and several pounds of nuts, at a time when neither oranges nor nuts were as plentiful as now.

The evening at the home of Mrs. Rowe was pleasantly spent in the manufacture of candy to be used as a gift Sunday. Games were played, there was music and a general good time, followed by refreshments.

On Sunday afternoon fourteen representatives of the organization motored to Southern California Old Ladies' Home at Highland Park, where they held a brief religious service, followed by a nice program of music and readings, and then each of the twenty-eight old lady inmates received a pretty bag containing home-made candy and an orange. The little treat and the manner of its bestowal greatly delighted the recipients, who were pleased as children with the gift.

THEY DO GROW

ILLINOIS STATE UNIVERSITY MAKES GREAT PROGRESS IN THIRTY-FOUR YEARS

The annual banquet of the alumni of the University of Illinois, located at Urbana in that state, is to be held in Los Angeles one evening this week. Just two Glendale citizens, Clyde Carmack of 811 South Central and O. L. Kilborn of 217 West Lomita, claim that great institution as their alma mater. Mr. Kilborn's class was that of 1885 and he says that when he was there the university battalion, consisting of four companies officered entirely by students taking a regular course in military tactics under the supervision of a West Point lieutenant, numbered fewer members than our Glendale Union High School battalion of today. There were but 600 students of both sexes, and three buildings, aside from those on the university farm of 600 acres. Now there are about 4,000 students and nearly twenty magnificent buildings.

NOTED WRITER DEAD

Charles E. Van Loan, noted writer, died in a Pittsburg hospital yesterday as a result of injuries received nearly five years ago while returning from Bear Lake to Los Angeles in an auto. His machine skidded and rolled 200 feet down the mountainside, throwing Mr. Van Loan out and crushing his left arm and inflicting other injuries. He partially recovered and was able to resume writing. News of his death was such a shock to his aged father, an exemplary citizen and indefatigable church worker of Los Angeles, that he expired in a few hours. Mr. Van Loan's writings were entirely of sports, such as horse racing, baseball, golf, football and the like, and of movie scenes, all in a highly humorous vein. The Saturday Evening Post and many of the great magazines used largely of his writings. Readers of these periodicals will greatly miss him.

WEATHER FORECAST—Fair and colder tonight and Tuesday.

SPEEDY POSSESSION

LIGHTING SYSTEM OF TROPICO SOON TO BE TAKEN OVER BY CITY

As briefly mentioned in the report of the proceedings of the city trustees at their last meeting, the railroad commission has authorized the taking over by the Board of the Edison electric lighting system in the Tropico district. The application for this transfer, it will be remembered, was made last fall following the bond election. The bonds were sold and the money to pay for the system has been in the city treasury for several months. The delay has been wholly due to the procrastination of the commission.

It will also be remembered that there was a controversy over the interpretation of the terms of the option and the price to be paid, which involved a difference of $3,000 between the sum the city expected to pay and the amount demanded by the Edison Company. The city won out and the company is now having the property released by the trustees of the company and put in escrow to be turned over to the city.

When this change becomes effective it will increase the work and responsibility of the public service department. Up to this time light in that district has been furnished by the Edison Company and the bills therefor have been collected by that corporation, including bills for street lighting which the city has paid. When the transfer takes place service will be rendered by the city and collections will be made by it, and there will be a material reduction in the cost to the city of street lighting in the district.

HALLETT'S LETTER

SUPERINTENDENT OF GLENDALE BRANCH POST OFFICE STATES HIS CASE

Glendale Branch, Los Angeles Cal.
February 28, 1919.

Mr. A. T. Cowan, Editor Glendale Evening News:

Please allow me to express my hearty thanks and sincere appreciation, and I think I may safely add that the postmaster and superintendent of mails will echo my sentiments, for the very fair manner in which the recent conference regarding better postal service for Glendale was presented to the people through the columns of your paper.

If you will kindly give these few words space in your paper, I also wish to publicly thank Dr. H. R. Harrower for the able manner in which he, through your columns, showed his clear understanding of the difficulties encountered by the post office in trying to give good service to the people without their full co-operation.

The general public does not quite understand how very greatly the post office force in Glendale has been handicapped by the recent changes in street numbers. Every house in Glendale has a new number, and the carriers have been forced to remember both the old and the new number for practically every one of the 4,000 or more houses in the city. If anyone thinks that it doesn't require SOME MEMORY (with big capitals) to do that, let them tackle the task of the letter carrier for a while.

Good people of Glendale, please heed the good and timely advice of Dr. Harrower and do YOUR part and see that your addresses are in either the post office directory or the Glendale City Directory published by the Evening News, both of which we are now using; also notify your correspondents and the publishers of your papers and magazines of your correct new mail address. With your co-operation we can give better service and earlier deliveries.

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NAY, NAY, PAULINE!

Los Angeles papers are adding to the gayety of the times nowadays by annexing, on paper, all the thriving suburban towns within a radius of 20 miles. Santa Monica and Glendale are the latest acquisitions to the big city of hill and valley and far-reaching plains, all that is lacking being a mere bagatelle of several thousand favorable votes. Would it not be well to populate the vast reaches encircled by the thriving communities of Van Nuys, Owensmouth, Chatsworth, San Fernando and Burbank before reaching out for more territory? Glendale is pretty well satisfied, thank you, with its pure montain water, its low electric rate and its reasonable tax rate, and does not hanker for the job of assisting to boost Los Angeles out of her wallow of debt.

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GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY, MARCH 3, 1919

LOS ANGELES PAPERS MISREPRESENT

Whenever you read in a Los Angeles paper that Glendale is anxious to annex to Los Angeles, just put such a statement down as purely political lies. There is nothing to it, and these papers know that, but they do dearly love to agitate. The truth of the whole matter is that 80 per cent of the citizens of Glendale are proud of being an independent municipality. That other 20 per cent can move over the line into Los Angeles much easier than they can get the 80 per cent to vote to annex. Now, Mr. Los Angeles publisher, if you have any regard for the truth, please cut out any statements in the future about Glendale favoring annexing to Los Angeles.

Glendale's connection with the Los Angeles post office is a very good illustration as to what the municipal conditions would be if annexation were to take place. When the time comes that a community of 12,000 intelligent people find it best to seek a governing power that is eight or more miles distant, then there is truly something wrong, and for newspapers to continually make an effort to cause unrest among a satisfied people is doing nothing less than practicing bolshevism. Begone with such petty politics and henceforth come out and tell the truth about Glendale's being entirely satisfied to remain an independent city.

We are all proud of Los Angeles and we are glad that we reside so close to a large and growing city, and Los Angeles should be equally proud to have adjacent to her such a neat and beautiful little city as Glendale. Therefore, why this constant stirring up of strife and dissatisfaction? When a people are contented with governing themselves, why not allow them to abide in peace?

STRANGE LINE-UP

Truly politics makes strange bed-fellows. Who would ever expect to find scholarly Senators Lodge and Knox, impetuous Borah and Smoot and fiery Sherman lining up with blustering, hurricane-raising Senator Reed on any question? Yet that is just what they are doing in this fight on the league of nations.

FREE DISCUSSION OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

In his speech before the grammar school graduates last Friday evening, Judge Wells made a plea for freedom of speech, which he thinks has been somewhat crippled during the war, but which he considers vital to the maintenance of democracy. He said:

"Let us remember that freedom consists in the liberty of the mind to think. It is one of the vital principles of democracy. We have the right to a clash of opinion in a democracy and there has been a tendency more than has been necessary to repress thinking and repress speaking and to repress the expression of the people in the newspapers. Therein lies destruction, especially right now. With all due respect to the President of the United States, there are men in America who were talking about the league of nations and the enforcement of peace when he was talking about America being uninterested in the issues of the struggle going on in Europe. There were men at that time struggling for the ideals for which our President now stands today, when he had not seen the light—men who have been studying those questions longer than he has and that are entitled to be consulted. Only by consultation on these subjects can we attain to a league of nations which will bring about a durable peace. Such men certainly have a right to protest, having stood for this principle and welcoming it today, hoping for it, to be placed in a position where they must accept somebody's special scheme for a league of nations or be placed in the category of those who are opposed to this great ideal. I want to see the Senate convened immediately after the first of March and have this thing threshed out so that America will understand what she is doing."

VALUE OF LIFE INSURANCE GIVEN

John Wanamaker of Philadelphia, one of the most heavily insured men in the United States, was unable to attend a convention, and in sending a letter of regrets he expressed his views on life insurance as follows.

"Though in my boyhood I commenced to save by laying away a few big cartwheel copper pennies, I never got on far until I found a distinct and pleasing object for which to save in making ready to pay for life insurance. Unconsciously, I fell into a constraining habit that has been continuously and highly beneficial to me all my life.

"I can never be grateful enough to those who so ingeniously taught me and influenced me in taking out endowment policies which terminated to aid me in carrying out new plans in my business. When this happened I felt as if a gold mine had opened at my hand.

"May I add further that from my own experience, observation and belief, life insurance knowledge and its improved methods, based upon ascertained facts during the past twenty years, is no longer an experiment or a speculation. Life insurance, as conducted now by the well-regulated companies which have passed beyond the years of organization and proved their integrity, are banking companies which cannot be losers. Their annual audits by properly certified public accountants will show this to be a fact. Their mortality tables of losses and their interest gains on annual cash receipts and the compounding of same can be calculated to a certainty, removing all risks.

"I am not an owner of stock, or in any way connected with any life insurance company except as a policy holder under its usual terms. I write this letter only from a sense of good will and goodfellowship with my fellow men, who represent others of the past who benefited me in opening my eyes to the value of life insurance.

"Measured by its service to humanity and the nation," he says, "life insurance is the most beneficent institution in existence. The past year has seen it put to the acid test and it was not found wanting. It has not only met the extraordinary ravages of war and the influenza epidemic, but at the same time has performed a great national service in helping to finance the world-wide war and made victory possible. Never before in its history has the need of life insurance been so highly appreciated by the American people. We are at the threshold of a new era of prosperity. It will place upon life insurance companies and their agents a greater responsibility of carrying to the American people the gospel of protection for the helpless, the weak and the unfortunate. I venture the assertion that they will meet the demands and responsibilities and that the year 1919 will witness the growth of life insurance by leaps and bounds."

UNCLE SAM AND THE TAX DODGERS

How does Uncle Sam deal with tax dodgers? This inquiry, which was prompted by the severe penalties provided in the new revenue bill, has brought from Commissioner Daniel C. Roper a frank statement as to the internal revenue bureau's attitude toward those who attempt to evade taxation.

"Any person who deliberately conceals tax liability, or who falsifies a return in order to reduce or evade any internal revenue tax, or who deliberately abets such concealment or fraud, finds arrayed against him the entire strength of this bureau pressing for the full civil and criminal penalties. That is the attitude toward the tax dodger, expressed in one sentence. Whether he is a moonshiner, a stealthy trafficker in habit-forming drugs, a juggler of income figures, a delinquent in making the sworn return the law requires, or a revenue violator of any other kind, the bureau is charged with the duty of hunting him out and exacting the full punishment provided in the law.

"Toward the taxpayer who means to comply with the internal revenue laws, fully and honestly, the bureau extends a helping hand. Co-operation with the taxpayer is our watchword and objective.

"These two contrasts—the teeth of the law for the tax dodger and the violator, and the aid of every lawful agency for the voluntary taxpayer—are policies necessary to the administration of tax laws under modern conditions.

"One of the most difficult of the many problems in tax collecting is to classify those who fail to fulfill the obligations imposed by law. The bureau is obliged to maintain a large staff and to use the utmost discretion in properly labeling these cases. Even-handed justice is a heavy responsibility, and only through careful siftings can delinquents be classified.

"There are three distinct classes of delinquency with which we have to deal. First, the taxpayer who had reasonable cause, brought about by exceptional conditions beyond his control; secondly, the fellow who didn't look up or didn't realize his obligations; and, thirdly, the person who wilfully evaded compliance with the law.

"As for the man who shows a reasonable cause within certain lines established by the bureau, no penalties are asserted. All other delinquents are more carefully investigated before prosecution is begun. Many of these offenses are caused by ignorance and negligence. Failure to make the reports required by law may in some cases warrant severe penalty, as where the delinquent continues his delinquency after being warned of the penalty for failure to make return. However, if the delinquent takes immediate corrective action, and it is clearly established through investigation that he did not wilfully violate the law, the bureau allows him to compromise his liability to specific penalty by tendering a nominal sum of money. In such instances the money is not really in compromise, but assessed to impress the taxpayer against future violations.

"But there is no relief, no compromise, for the man who wilfully evades, wilfully neglects, or wilfully falsifies. He is classed with other law-breakers in the eyes of the bureau, and is vigorously prosecuted in the courts. No other course is open to the bureau, in meeting fairly and squarely the demand of the willing taxpayer. 'I will—the other man must.' There is a solemn responsibility thus existing between the honest taxpayer and the bureau to locate and punish the dishonest tax dodger.

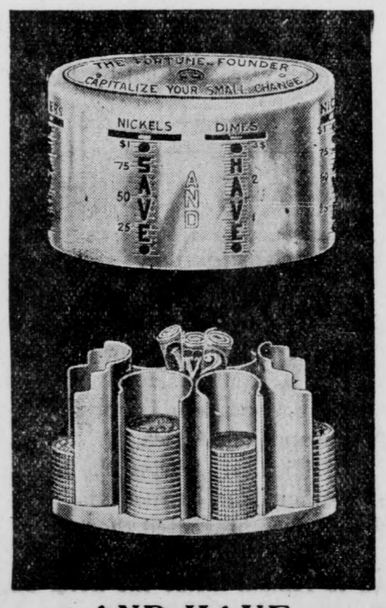
"For a decade the drift of federal taxation has been from the indirect tax toward direct payment by each citizen and resident of his just share of the cost of government. Gradually the circle of direct taxpayers has been increased, and under the new revenue law the extension will include hundreds of thousands who never before filed declarations with the government.

"We are, therefore, now come to another milestone in national progress. We approach a new test of the soundness of American ideals of a government of, by and for the people. The test is whether our wonderful victory of liberty is worth the cost as apportioned to the private pocket-book by the people's representatives.

"It is such a big thing, this collection of taxes directly from private funds and business funds, that nothing short of our best American co-operative effort can make it successful and hence just. The bureau seeks this co-operation of the people in collecting the revenues. It has never been denied or stinted; anything less than the great, voluntary outpouring of shares in the national assessment is unthinkable.

"And it is such a big thing that the willing taxpayer must have the guarantee of this bureau that the laggards, the jugglers and the violators will not escape taxation and penalties. The bureau is fulfilling its part of this contract with the people—this contract that means so much in the practical, effective and just administration of the internal revenue laws."

SAVE



AND HAVE

CATCH THE VISION

Of future prosperity when the world turns right side up after the years of turmoil and strife. Start that savings account right now, then when ready to launch into business or building the funds will be ready and no loan neceessary. Let us work with you and for you to this happy end.

The Glendale Savings Bank

101 S. Brand Blvd.

Southwest corner Broadway and Brand Boulevard

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Entire stock with sanitary hutches, beautiful pedigreed and utility New Zealand rabbits. 1415 E. Colorado St., Glendale. Phone 827-W. 149t6

FOR SALE—at sacrifice, 6-room bungalow, double garage, 12 bearing fruit trees; $600 cash, assume $1,850, or will let go at $2,375 all cash; must sell immediately. 342 W. Wilson Ave. Tel. Glen. 1144. 152t2

FOR SALE—Tuition in GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Tel. Glen. 1210-M. 152tf

PHONE GLENDALE 180 for your auto truck hauling, anywhere. 153tf

FOR EXCHANGE—One acre and cash for small house and lot. Address 314 E. Palmer Ave. Phone Gl. 1203-J, evenings. 153t3*

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Black Minorca eggs and Berry Strain Indian Runner Duck eggs for hatching. Gl. 549-M. 441 Salem St. 153t6*

FOR SALE—R. I. Red mother hen (10 months old) and 19 R. I. R. baby chicks. Tel. Glendale 1450-J. 153t1*

FOR SALE—A 3-room modern house, price $1,000. Address 420 W. Elk Ave. Phone 111-J. 153t6*

FOR SALE—High grade player-piano, good as new; cash or Liberty Bonds. Also 12 White Leghorn pullets, $1.50 each. Glendale 213-J. 153t3

FOR SALE—A 1918 Maxwell touring car; a bargain, as I must leave soon for the east. Call 106 N. Adams. 153t3*

FOR SALE—Wire haired Fox Terrier female puppy, 2 months old, thoroughbred stock. Will be a good pet for children; $5, worth $20. 465 W. Milford. 153t1*

FOR SALE—Have just traded my ranch for 2 bungalows, must sell one. For immediate sale will take $2,650 on terms for one at 1707 Gardena Ave. See this place and phone Wil. 4731, ask for Osborne. 153t2*

FOR SALE—1 oak dresser, 1 long piano stool, 1 sanitary couch, 1 gas plate, 1 gas range, 1 50-gallon gas tank, 1 sewing rocker, 2 chairs to match, 5-passenger Ford touring car, 5-room modern cottage, close in; bargains. 380 W. California Ave. 153t3*

FOR SALE—Three large setting hens, 1 fine Silver Laced Wyandotte rooster. Phone Glen. 896-W. 153t1*

FOR SALE—Standard bred Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels, extra choice birds for breeding. Wilkins Poultry Yards, corner San Fernando Road and Colorado St. Glendale 328-W. 152t2*

FOR SALE—Hollywood bungalow, just off Santa Monica Blvd., $3,735. Can guarantee tenants at $35 per month, one year's rent in advance. Also have Hollywood business property and 2 corner lots for sale or exchange. J Severy, 1607 Sunset Blvd. Tel. Wilshire 789. 152t3

FOR SALE—7-room modern home, like new, $500 under value. M., 423 W. Colorado Blvd. 152t6*

FOR SALE—White Leghorn laying hens. 316 Ivy St. Phone Glen. 2155-W. 152t3*

FOR SALE—Partridge Wyandotte eggs for hatching from my prize-winning Blue Ribbon birds, $3.00 for 15; also White Orpington eggs for hatching, Stewart strain. 622 South Columbus Ave., Glendale. Glendale 640-J. 150t10*

FOR SALE—Best Buff Leghorn hatching eggs from two and three-year-old hens, $1 for 13. No better layers and utility birds. Sunset Poultry Yards, 331 W. Doran St. Tel. Gl. 2107-W. 150t3

FOR SALE—In La Canada, elevation 1700 feet, two-acre ranch comprising deciduous fruit of all kinds; suitable for chickens or goats, bungalow and California house on ranch. Phone Glendale 1174-M. 148tf

FOR SALE—Hatching eggs from strain of Plymouth Rock bred from record-laying hens. Tel. Gl. 750-M. 149tf

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, well located, on Myrtle Ct. Price $300. Phone Glendale 1082-W. 149tf

N. B.—2nd-hand furniture. 120 W. Broadway.

FOR SALE — Completely furnished; four rooms and sleeping porch; garage; modern; lot 50x203; $2,000 cash. Biggest snap in Glendale. Inquire 325 W. Colorado. 151t3

SPECIAL—$5, electric heaters—just the thing for the bathroom. J. A. Newton Electric Co., 629 Broadway. Tel. 240-J. 137tf

CALL J. H. CRANE FOR LAWN Fertilizer, 75c per hundred, spread on the lawn. Phone Glendale 12-W. 136t25

FERTILIZER—Now is the time to fertilize your lawns, flowers and gardens. Get your fertilizer from White's dairy, phone Burbank 162-J. Address Route A, Box 283, Burbank. 76tf

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FOR RENT

N. B.—Typewriters. Phone Gl. 1255-M.

FOR RENT—Teams for plowing, harrowing and hauling. Phone 408; evenings, 884. Chas. W. Kent & Son. 71tf

FOR RENT—A six-room modern bungalow, $20, with sleeping porch; or will sell porch at a bargain to party wishing to remove it. Inquire 356 Patterson Ave. Phone Gl. 2267-W. 153t1*

FOR RENT—Furnished, small cottage, with sleeping apartments upstairs, water heater, electricity. 128 N. Cedar St. Tel. Glen. 798-J. 153t2

CALL GLENDALE 180 for auto truck hauling. Merrick's. 153tf

TO LET—8-room furnished 2-story bungalow, North Glendale, on main Glendale car line. Beautiful foothill home, corner house, cement porches and pergola, large grounds, nice lawn, 15 large apricot trees, also other fruit trees, blackberries, roses and other shrubs; new gas furnace, hot and cold water continually; piano, hardwood floors, 2 large upstairs sleeping porches, nice sun parlor and den, servant's room and garage, nice chicken yard; $80. Phone Glendale 2169-M Monday or Tuesday. After Tuesday, phone 11074. 153t2

WANTED

Will Purchase at Right Prices

All kinds of junk, men's clothing, furniture, carpets and rugs. W. Picoff, 504 Riverdale Drive. Phone before 8 a. m. or after 4 p. m. Glendale 276-J. 153t25*

WANTED—Board and care for little girl 2 months old, Protestant. State particulars and price. Box K., care Glendale News. 153t2*

PRIVATE TUTORING—By teacher (University Graduate) California and Arizona Life diplomas. Terms on request. Glendale 1185. 149t6*

WANTED—By owner, pair brass candlesticks, taken from Chamber of Commerce room last fall. Leave at News Office.

WANTED—Painting by day or by contract. Chas. A. Diehl, 1004 Boynton St., Glendale. 153t3*

WANTED—Position as filing clerk or in connection with stenographic work. Phone Glen. 253-J. 153t3*

WANTED—At once, reliable woman for plain cooking and light housework. Mrs. Porter, 923 N. Brand. Tel. 2202-W. 152tf

WANTED—To tutor a young child in any grammar or high school subject. GLENDALE COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. Tel. Gl. 1210-M. 152tf

WANTED—Lot in Glendale about $600, north of Broadway. Address Occupant, 3025 W. 12th St., Los Angeles. 153t3*

FOR PRACTICAL NURSE—Phone Glendale 1646-J. 149t6*

MRS. McDONALD—Who received her musical education abroad, wants two or three more piano pupils, beginners a specialty. For further particulars apply 538 E. Palm Ave., or Tel. Gl. 387-W after 5 p. m. 150t4

WANTED—Book-keeping, typing, collecting by hour, day or job. Telephone evenings, Gl. 1501-J. 142t24

MONEY TO LOAN

TO LOAN—Private money on improved Glendale property, from $500 to $2,000. Box L. M., Glendale News. 151t6*

MONEY TO LOAN—Calvin Whiting, 110 S. Brand. 88tf.

LOST

LOST—Child's eye glasses. Please return to 141 N. Louise and receive reward. Phone 954-J. 153t1*

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—IN—

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Personals

Mrs. Vesta Cleveland of Duluth, Mich., is the guest of Mrs. Harry Beckord of Glendale and Orange Grove avenues.

Paul Rider has been discharged from service in the 16th Supply Train at San Diego and is now enrolled as a student at Occidental College.

Elder Clifford A. Cole is in Los Angeles today, presiding over the monthly meeting of the Christian Ministers' Association of Southern California.

Mrs. C. W. Angier of 1101 South Columbus Avenue is finding a big demand for poultry stock and eggs for hatching and predicts a great revival of poultry raising this year.

Mrs. Arthur R. Turner and two children, from Petersburg, Fla., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Eddings on Fairview Avenue.

E. W. Hayward of 116 West Lomita Avenue, who had the misfortune to break a leg while riding a bicycle a few weeks ago, is able to be out on crutches occasionally.

The infant son of George Bohannon and wife, 325 Myrtle, whose condition was very serious for several days after his birth, has rallied recently and is now building up rapidly, much to the joy of his parents.

Mrs. Annie Curtis, teacher of the eighth grade in the Cerritos Avenue School, was the dinner guest of Mrs. Eustace B. Moore Friday evening and later attended the graduation exercises with her hostess.

Lieutenant Dwight Stephenson, now a civilian attorney, goes to Ventura Monday to investigate litigation in connection with some oil leases. He is associated with Attorney Mattison B. Jones of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. McCrea, who have been at San Diego for a number of months, are returning to Glendale for a brief visit and will be guests of Mrs. John Ireland of Milford Street for a week before they leave for San Francisco to set sail for China to resume mission work.

George Herald, ex-chief of police of this city, is now an undecorated civilian in the service of the American La France Company of Elmira, N. Y., which manufactures motor fire engines. He is a salesman and will have territory in Southern California. He seems to like his new job.

Marie Osborne, the child actress known as "Baby Marie," is in San Francisco this week and will return to Los Angeles Friday or Saturday, when she will resume picture production. She is said to have contracts for pictures enough to keep her busy for a year.

J. R. Goodwin and Misses Roxie Franklin and Pearl Kohler of Abilene, Kansas, were guests yesterday of Elder Clifford Cole and wife. They were all members of Mr. Cole's congregation in Abilene thirteen years ago. That was his first pastorate. The three are visiting Mr. Goodwin's people in Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles H. Toll has been asked to give a report of the league of nations congress in San Francisco, to which she was a delegate, at the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon Club March 11. As the league is the foremost topic before the American people at the present time and may be one upon which they will be asked to vote, club women feel they want all the light they can get on the subject.

A reception to enable Dr. T. L. Powell, acting pastor of the First Baptist Church of Glendale, and Mrs. Powell, to make the acquaintance of their parishioners, has been announced for next Friday evening. The Powells are visitors in California for the winter, the doctor being a member of the faculty of Colgate University, New York. He is a scholarly man and the church considers itself most fortunate to secure his ministrations.

A business man of Glendale, who was formerly postmaster of a third-class office in an eastern state, suggests that mail delivery in Glendale might be facilitated if the carriers were not shifted around so frequently. This man recalls that his rural carriers and his city carriers, after the office was raised to the second class, retained their same positions for years and they knew every house and every patron of the route. A change in street names and numbers would not bother carriers if they had time to learn their patrons.

MASONIC NOTICE

The regular stated meeting of Unity Lodge No. 368, F. & A. M., will be held at the Temple, 232 South Brand Blvd., Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7:30 Tuesday evening, March 4, at 7:30.

ROY W. MASTERS, W. M.
A. W. TOWER, Secretary.

W. H. Harrison of 284 East Cypress Street spent the week-end with his son and family in Long Beach.

Carnation Rebekah Lodge will meet in the old hall, corner East Wilson Avenue and Isabel, tomorrow evening.

Capain and Mrs. R. E. Doty of Honolulu were dinner guests Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood of 310A East California Avenue. The Dotys have been spending the winter in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Theodore Hopping of 414A East Harvard received a happy surprise last Tuesday, when her son, Ted Hopping, dropped in on his way from Camp Sevier, S. C., to Camp Kearny for demobilization. He received his discharge Thursday and came home for good. Ted was a member of the Fourth Company Supply Train, 20th Division.

H. W. Butts of the B. & B. Store, 1502 South San Fernando Road, was recently visited by a brother living in one of the great Texas oil centers, and this brother is urging him to join a company which he is promoting to take up a highly profitable business proposition. He may conclude to accept the offer and dispose of his business interests here.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cable and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Callender of Washington, D. C., were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mrs. Charles Bosserman of La Porte, Ind., at Hotel Gates, covers being also laid for Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Bosserman and for Mrs. Helen Bennett and her daughter, Miss Gertrude Bennett, of Manhattan Place. The Cables and their guests were entertained at dinner last Thursday by Mrs. Bennett and her daughter.

Dr. Goetz's recent communication in the Glendale Evening News anent discourtesy to female strap hangers on the P. E. cars during the rush hours prompts a reader to voice a protest in favor of the hard worked conductors of said cars. Recently this reader noticed two very talkative women so engrossed in their gossip that they gave their destination wrongly as Glendale Station instead of Los Feliz Road, causing the conductor infinite trouble in punching a new triplicate ticket and cancelling the old one. And he had asked them particularly as to their destination when taking their fares.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. Earle Leighton Bryant of 361 Vine Street entertained about fifteen little guests in honor of the birthday of little Helen Louise. Each little guest contributed to the entertainment by singing or reciting a piece. Games were played, and most important to the kiddies, refreshments were served. Among the guests were little Misses Maxine and Sally Heasley, Katherine and Eileen Mitchell, Tillie Leek, Nan Jones, Lucile McKeen of Lankershim and the guest of honor; Masters Morgan and Junior Rice, Warner and Frank Moode, Robert Angelica, Oliver Barstow, Robert Lyons and Richard McKeen of Lankershim.

BOY SCOUT OUTING

R. L. McCourt of 336 North Central Avenue accompanied twelve boys in Troop No. 2 of Glendale Boy Scouts, of which he is scoutmaster, to the camp at Hollywood Saturday morning, spending the day and night with them there and returning Sunday about noon. Everything at the camp is in strict accord with a military regime and it was quite an experience for the youngsters. They played games, swam in the pool and at night gathered around a big camp fire.

BACK TO GLENDALE

Many Glendale families that removed to the vicinity of the shipyards, that the workers might be close to their jobs, are coming back, realizing that there is no place like Glendale. This is particularly true of painters, and most of them find ready employment, as the renovating season is at hand and houses are given new coats of paint.

NEW CHOIR LEADER

Luther Solt of Los Angeles has been secured as choir leader by the Christian Church of this city and has already gotten to work. He has a very pleasing voice and understands music thoroughly. He expects to develop a fine choir for the church. Mr. Solt is a Kansas man, as is the pastor, Clifford Cole.

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GLENDALE DYE WORKS

OFFICE AND PLANT 135A S. BRAND BLVD.

CLASS CONTEST

There is a lively contest on in the Central Christian Sunday School between the men's class and the Live Cole class of young people. The men took a heavy lead the first few Sundays, but when the young people got into their stride they began to gain rapidly and now have a comfortable lead. The contest ends next Sunday. And, by the way, the men are having interesting times Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 7:15 in their mission study class. They are now studying the labor question and its relation to the church.

ARRIVAL OF MRS. GEORGE A. HOUGH, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe of Central Avenue are welcoming their daughter, Mrs. George A. Hough, Jr., who has just arrived from New York City and will be with them for a month. Her friends here will remember her as Miss Clara Sharpe, who, after being graduated from Mills College and doing newspaper work on the Examiner for a time, went east for post graduate work at Columbia, where she received a degree. She was employed by the department of agriculture while the war was on, and during her absence met and married Mr. Hough, who is a reporter on the New York World. It is a disappointment to her family that he was unable to accompany her on this trip. Her father, who is the only member of her family who has met his new son-in-law, is greatly pleased with him.

OLD RESIDENTS PROSPERING

Mrs. P. A. C. Moore of Long Beach came up yesterday to hand over their little contribution of $311 to the Sycamore Canyon outlet improvement. She tells us that Mr. Moore and Presley are in Oakland establishing a factory for the manufacture of syrups and soda water, and report the outlook very promising. Ralph is in Germany with the army of occupation. He went from here as a member of the 144th Heavy Artillery. He had one narrow escape, having his helmet shot from his head. He is now suffering from rheumatism and is mighty anxious to get back home. Melvin is in the shipyards working up to a riveting job, which is the goal of every worker's ambition, as it pays such high wages, up to $25 a day. Harry, though but 17, is also a worker in the shipyards and is drawing $160 a month. The Moores were residents of Glendale for several years and still have rather large property interests here.

PALACE GRAND BILLS

"Cheating Cheaters," said to be the most ambitious and best picture in which the star, Clara Kimball Young, has yet appeared, is on the screen this afternoon and evening. It is full of interesting situations which give opportunity to her excellent support. The latest Pathe News of world events will also be shown.

Tuesday the dramatization of Zane Gray's great western story, "The Border Legion," will be given a showing with Herbert Bosworth in the leading role. The Lyons-Moran comedy, "Frenzied Film," will furnish diverting contrast.

"FOLLOWING JESUS"

I will not repeat the story of how the angel voices came and told of the birth of Christ, but do you not know that the angel voices come to you today and say, "Let the Spirit of Christ come to you in your homes"? I hope this will mean a life of service for the Master. Are you going to be unafraid of what the world can do to you? Are you going to look with fear into the future, or are you going to say, let me do my share of the work to be done? Now is the time to let the Christ Love be broadened in your hearts. There are so many that are children in life. They are afraid of almost everything; they are afraid to live and all afraid to die. You are unafraid of these things when you let your light shine all of the time. How many of you will have the courage to follow in the footsteps of Jesus?

I have a vision of Christ when he was 12 years of age and was talking with the teachers in the temple. How many of you will have the courage to say, "Wist ye not that I must be about my Father's business?"

The mind of him that is in tune with the Infinite is the one that will do things. You want to get the oneness so that you find the right and at the right time. Get the vision of the oneness with the Infinite. Get the oneness that the Christ taught. You want to stand in the consciousness that "I and my Father are one." This is a true spiritualism. The Master said, When you pray, believe. Why not follow in the Master's footsteps when we pray? Did you ever know that the human mind cannot conceive of that which it is unable to do?

If you say that the love of the Christ abides in you and do not the way He did, John says "He is a liar and the truth is not in him."

They said of Jesus that He cast out devils by the prince of devils, and they say the same thing of every medium today.

Are you ready to demonstrate the power of the Divine Spirit which is yours?

Let us read Matthew vii, verses 1 and 2; Matthew 5:39; Matthew 5:43-48; Matthew 5:25-26. Are we demonstrating the power of clairvoyance in our own lives as Jesus did when he looked over time and space and saw the ass and colt tied waiting for Him? Are you talking with the teachers as Jesus did with Moses? Are you helping people by telling them their life's history as Jesus did t the Samaritan woman? Are you healing the sick by the power of the spoken word or the laying on of hands?

The above are extracts from the lecture by Rev. A. William Goetz, Occult Science of Christ Church, Sunday evening.

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SEEING BATTLEFIELDS

(Continued from Page 1)

high Valley to Jersey City, arriving there early in the morning, August 4. We then moved out to Camp Mills, L. I., where we remained until August 7, when we embarked. We did not leave the pier until 11 a. m. the next day, and at 4 p. m., all the ships having assembled, we set sail. There were twelve troop ships, one cruiser and one little destroyer in the convoy. After zigzagging all over the Atlantic, we finally droped anchor in the harbor at Liverpool at midnight on August 20. We saw nothing more serious than an iceberg on the way over.

"We went into a rest camp at Liverpool for a day and then moved down to Winchester and remained there until August 24. On the afternoon of that day we embarked at Southampton, crossed the channel during the night and landed at Le Havre next morning. We went into camp there for a day and then moved to Nerondes, a little town midway between Nevers and Bourges, south of Paris. When we arrived there we were informed that the old Fortieth was to be a depot division. Within a month four-fifths of my men and a third of my officers were sent up to replace officers and men who had been killed or wounded in the line.

"We remained at Nerondes until October 30, when I was ordered to take my regiment and the 143rd Machine Gun Battallion to Amiens to organize the Second Corps Regional Replacement Depot. I made the trip by auto, passing through Gien, Fontainebleau, Paris, Clermont, Montdidier and Cantigny. I stayed in Paris about eighteen hours, and although it is some village, I was disappointed in it. Or course in the short time I was there I didn't see a great deal of it. After leaving Paris a short distance behind us, we came to the trenches and wire entanglements. We did not see many effects of the war until we came near Montdidier, then the shell holes began to appear. They kept increasing in number until we arrived at the city, which was entirely destroyed. I spent two or three hours there. We then went on to Cantigny, where the Americans made their first attack. The town is completely blotted out of existence. It isn't there any more. From there up to Amiens we paralleled the old battle line all the way. Part of the time riding along what had been No Man's Land not so long before.

"I arrived at Amiens just at dark on November 1. The next day I made application to be sent to the front, but was informed that the corps had just been withdrawn from the line for rest. This corps was composed of the 27th and 30th Divisions and was operating with the Fourth British army. They had done some great fighting, but had been badly shot up.

"On the morning of November 10, Colonel Pillsburg, corps engineer, took me on a trip up behind the British lines. We passed through Peronne, La Cateau, Guise and back to Amiens. We got within twenty-five miles of the front line and could very faintly hear the artillery. We crossed the old battle line where the British faced the Germans for two years in trench warfare. It is simply a maze of trenches and shell holes. Most of the trees were shot down and those that were left standing were scarred and splintered and dead. We went on to the Hindenburg line, a powerful position, whose deep trenches and dugouts and fields of wire entanglements seemed to form an impassable barrier to any advance. We visited the German "strong point" which had held up the 27th Division for four days. It was an excellent position and the stubborness of the fighting is indicated by 320 American graves in one little plot. Nine monster tanks were resting on the German wire, where they had been blown up by mines planted for the purpose. When we got within 25 miles of the line we found thousands of soldiers engaged in repairing the shell-pitted road to make it passable for the endless column of motor trucks which lumbered on their way to the front line with ammunition and supplies. Squadrons of flying machines were circling overhead and over the road to protect the trains from German machines. This ground had been fought over only three days before. Some of the dead still remained unburied. German field pieces and machine guns remained in positions where they had been abandoned. Rifles, bayonets, helmets, gas masks, hand grenades and all kinds of equipment was scattered all over the fields. Horses were lying along the road where they had been killed by artillery fire. It was the most interesting day of my life.

"Several days later I made a trip out to the Somme battlefield. That is the worst shot-up piece of country I have seen. It is simply torn to pieces. Human bones and skulls are scattered about bleaching in the sun. It goes without saying that all farms, villages and towns for 50 miles east of Amiens are completely destroyed. Many of the villages have been absolutely wiped off the face of the earth. It is hard to understand things of that kind, but nevertheless it is a fact.

"We remained at Amiens until December 27, when we entrained for this place, arriving here December 29. This is a fine little place about 25 miles south of Bordeaux. We are to be filled to war strength again and then we take the first available transport for home. It will probably be about the middle of February when we sail.

"It has been a great experience and I wouldn't have missed it for anything in the world. Although sadly disappointed at not having an opportunity to take my regiment into action, I feel that I have been of some service to the country, and will have to be satisfied with the work they gave me to do. In a short time we will all be trying to adjust ourselves to civil life once more and I guess it will be a pretty hard job for some of us.

"Britton left the regiment a week ago, having been transferred to the 36th Division. As a matter of fact, I have very few of my old officers with me now. Out of eighteen captains that I brought over, only six remain with the outfit. All my old majors are gone also.

"Of the officers I sent to the front, some were killed and many were wounded, but all made good. If the truth were known, I suppose that my regiment suffered as many casualties as any of them, but of course we get no credit for any fighting.

"I have tried to give you a little history of what we have been doing, but hope to see you in the near future and may be able to tell you about some things I have overlooked here.

"With best wishes, I remain, yours sincerely, L. M. FARRELL.

BEAUTIFUL FUNCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

connection a large mead of praise should be given Mesdames F. J. Kuntzner and E. R. Naudain for the twenty gallons of most delicious punch which they prepared and which was greatly enjoyed by the thirsty dancers.

Upstairs, where the card tables were placed, potted plants and baskets of carnations were employed in decoration. The score cards were a novelty for which the chapter was indebted to Miss Jennie Cornwell, the decoration being a yellow paper butterfly pasted upon a white card, very striking in effect.

In connection with floral decorations the committee was indebted to Dr. R. V. Hogue for a substantial check to be expended for flowers and which enabled them to carry out the beautiful design planned for the spacious apartments used.

In the reception hall, where punch tables were placed, California poppies made another variety in yellow, and the committee is to be congratulated on the artistic effect achieved.

When guests were assembled the ballroom was a beautiful scene. Matrons and maids were beautifully costumed, many new gowns having been ordered for the occasion, and the gentlemen were in full dress. The reception committees were in line, formally receiving all who came, the senior hosts and hostesses being Mr. and Mrs. E. U. Emery, Mrs. Mary Ogden Ryan, Miss Cora Hickman, Miss Fredonia Borthick, R. M. Grumbling, Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Pulliam, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Woolsey, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Rattray, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McFadden, Mesdames S. A. Pollock and Sallie T. Braden and Miss Harriet Nichols.

In the junior receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. John Allen Legge, Misses Waunita Emery, Myrtle Pulliam, Evangeline Huntley, Lorraine Mitchell and Alice Frank.

The music was furnished by an orchestra secured by Kenneth Whaley, who presided at the piano. It was of the best and inspired great enthusiasm among the dancers, who numbered not less than two hundred. During a dance intermission charming vocal numbers were given by Misses Dorothy Hunt and Bernice Haun, for which Mrs. Calvin Whiting furnished the piano accompaniment. The diversion was much appreciated and the young ladies graciously responded to the enthusastic call for an encore.

It was a gathering thoroughly representative of Glendale socially, and also included many out-of-town guests.

A dinner party, at which covers were laid for twenty, was served at the Jewel City Cafe the same evening to guests who adjourned to the dance. It was a course dinner at which all the appointments were exceedingly pretty, those who enjoyed the affair being: Messrs. and Mesdames F. J. Kuntzner, R. M. Brown, A. D. Cross, H. H. Martin, T. D. McClintock, W. A. Tanner, V. M. Hollister, E. R. Naudain, H. H. Parker and Warren Roberts.

STATE NEWS

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, MARCH 3—Pacific shipping is still demoralized—ships in the Pacific service number only about 30 per cent. of normal, Robert Dollar told the United Press today.

Dollar said the trend is towards normal, however, and that freight rates are falling rapidly as a result. Dollar is head of the Robert Dollar Company, largest concern engaged in Pacific freight shipping.

"Freight rates from the Orient here are as low as $3 a ton in some instances," Dollar said. "I know of at least six ships that have come over in ballast because they refused to load at such a low rate."

"Freight rates on government ships bound for the Orient stand now at $12 a ton, while other business is carried at $20 to $25 a ton," he said.

Dollar asserted that insofar as goods from the Orient can affect the cost of living here, there is sure to be a substantial drop soon.

"Products are cheaper in the Orient," he said, "and the low freight rate will soon cause a drop in the price of hides (shoes), rice, spices, coffee and other foodstuffs, such as tapioca. I have compiled a list of 140 different products of the Orient that we bring over."

Dollar said the fact that ships are coming from the far east in ballast in part may be accounted for by the fact that business in general is demoralized.

"They are afraid to trade; they don't know what is going to happen. But I am assured confidence will be restored shortly."

Reports from Japan are that a great new shipping concern is being formed there to build ships totaling 70,000 tons for freight. It will be Japan's greatest shipping firm, if reports materialize.

MARYSVILLE, March 3.—That it pays for a city or town to own its municipal light and water plant has been demonstrated at Biggs Township, adjacent to Marysville. A reduction from 8 to 6 cents per kilowatt hour has been made in the electric light rate. The plant was bought by Biggs in 1914, when $12,000 in bonds were issued to pay for it. Since that time $7,800 of the bonded indebtedness has been paid and the expenses of the plant have been met from its receipts. The revenue for light last year was $4,388 and the expenses $1,743. The water revenue was $3,423 and the expense $1,457. This expense included putting down of new lines and laying of water mains. Despite many improvements by the city, the tax rate has been decreased.

SANTA CLARA, March 3.—Charley Graham and his company of trained Seals will begin the annual spring training today. The training will last for three weeks. Graham has already had several recruits and pitchers under survey at the camp. The men will live in San Jose and train at Santa Clara, where they will buck up against the team of the university in practice games. Stanford University will also come in for its share of games with the San Francisco club. The San Francisco club trained at Fresno last year, but selected Santa Clara this year because of its proximity to both the Santa Clara University and the Stanford University.

HALLETT'S LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

I am afraid there is a little misunderstanding even yet regarding the question of keeping two or three windows open during certain parts of the day and the supposed promise of Postmaster Harrington Brown to furnish enough help to do so. There has been no such promise, for the reason that the amount of clerical help allotted to any post office by the post office department is based upon the amount of business transacted, and I am given to understand that other offices of the same class (counting post office receipts) are required to get along with the same help or less; therefore I can get no further help at this time. With the present help and the present amount of work to be done, we can keep but one window open. If you think you have long waits here, take a trip any afternoon to Los Angeles and buy some stamps at almost any station in the city. Unless you are exceptionally fortunate you will "line up" with from five to fifteen others and all at one lone window.

Thanking you, Mr. Cowan, for the courtesy extended, and assuring the people of Glendale that the post office personnel wishes to give the very best service possible with the means at hand, I remain, yours to command.

GEORGE HALLETT,
Supt. Glendale Branch P. O.

The above letter reads very smoothly and would be entirely satisfactory were it not for the very important paragraph concerning keeping only one window open to serve the public, whether there are five or fifteen patrons in line waiting. While Mr. Hallett is a perfect gentleman and honest in his intentions to the highest degree, he is lacking in the knowledge of what constitutes good service in a post office where more than 12,000 people are to be served.

Mr. Hallett, as we understand it, has been appointed superintendent of the Glendale branch post office. It is up to him to see that the people get good service and it is up to him to inform Postmaster Brown and others higher in authority what help is needed to give good service.

By performing these two duties in a business-like manner he will get the approval of the patrons of the post office and also the respect of Harrington Brown and every other sensible post office official.

Mr. Hallett, forward the exact conditions to your superiors. Give them the receipts of the branch office, the population of the city, and then state to them that on account of lack of clerical help it is possible for you to keep only one window open through which to serve the patrons with money orders, registered letters, stamps, postal cards, general delivery of mail, and information, and then show 'the citizens of Glendale the man who will turn down a request for additional help. We want to see him—we want his picture—we want his religion—we want his politics. Yes, we will even ask that his brain power be examined. To be plain about it, Mr. Hallett, it is our opinion that there is no man living that will turn such a request down.

EDITOR.

NORMAL ALUMNI APPROVES MOVES

For the information of every person to whom the usefulness of the Los Angeles State Normal School and the advancement of educational interests in the state of California are of serious concern, the Alumni Association of this school hereby places itself on record as fully approving the proposed establishment of a Los Angeles College of the University of California, through appropriate legislative enactment under which the grounds, buildings and equipment of the present normal school shall become those of the proposed college.

We further heartily commend the efforts of all educational leaders of our state who, perceiving the need for such a college, have sought to arouse a general interest in its establishment.

We also congratulate the regents of the University of California and the trustees of the Los Angeles State Normal School upon their agreement of purpose and plan with respect to the contemplated college.

And, finally, we earnestly commend to the members of the present Legislature of the state of California their favorable consideration of Assembly Bill No. 626 for the establishment of such Los Angeles College of the University of California.

Adopted this 17th day of January, 1919, at a special meeting of the Alumni Association of the Los Angeles State Normal School.

HELEN E. MATTHEWSON,
President.
ELBERTA M. WILLIS, Sec.

OIL LAND QUESTION UP

(By United Press.)

Washington, March 3.—Fight began today by the government, against the Southern Pacific Company to cancel patents to alleged fuel oil lands of California, before the United States supreme court.

The government charges that the Southern Pacific Company knew of deposits of oil in the Elk Hills lands before they patented them in 1904, although filed as agricultural lands. The Elk Hills case is involved with other land deals, and should the railroad company win the case, the consolidated suit for 165,000 acres will fail.

The case was decided in favor of the government by United States Judge Bean several years ago, he holding that the railroad had committed fraud at the time of getting patents by concealing its knowledge of oil deposits. This decision was reversed by the United States circuit court of appeals, following which the case was handed to the supreme court for review.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 41128

Estate of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned executor of the estate of Eliza C. Owsley, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice, to the said executor at the office of Evans, Abbott & Pearce, 1007 Van Nuys Building, City of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, which said office the undersigned selects as a place of business in all matters connected with said estate, or to file them with the necessary vouchers, within ten months after the first publication of this notice in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Los Angeles.

Dated February 14, 1919.

FRANCIS J. GIBBONS,
Executor.

Evans, Abbott & Pearce, Attorneys for Executor, 1007 Van Nuys Building, Los Angeles, California.

141t4Mon

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